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Intimations.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

WITH A View to increasing as far as possible the force available for the Defence of the Colony in case of emergency, His Excellency the Governor has decided to invite Senior Residents who are British Subjects to form themselves into an ASSOCIATION to be called THE HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION under the following conditions:—

1. The Age limit for Members to be 35-50.

2. The Members to undertake not to quit the Association within 1 year of joining, and to leave, and to enrol themselves in the event of necessity under the Volunteer Ordinance as the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve Company. Upon enrolment Officers of the Company will be selected from among the Members and commissioned by the Governor.

3. The Rules of the Association to be framed by a Committee of Management Elected by the Members from among their own number.

4. The Members to practise Rifle Shooting so as to become efficient shots for which purpose they will be lent Rifles by the General Officer Commanding, and will be supplied with Ammunition at cost price.

5. The use of the Volunteer and Police Rango will be reserved for the Association one day in the week, and the Members will have the right to use the Range at all times when not otherwise occupied.

All those intending to join will oblige by sending in their names to the undersigned before the 15th of September, 1904.

By Command, F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, August 30, 1904.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO., LD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Limited, will be held at Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s OFFICES, Pedder Street, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 22nd day of September, 1904, at 12.15 p.m., when the subjoined Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 31st day of August, 1904, will be submitted for consideration as Special Resolutions:—

1.—That the Capital of the Company be increased from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 by the creation of 10,000 New Shares of \$20 each.

2.—That such New Shares be issued at a premium of \$30 per Share and be offered to those persons who are registered as Shareholders of the Company on 1st October, 1904, in the Proportion of One New Share for every complete Three Shares held by them on 1st October, 1904.

3.—That the amount due for the New Shares shall be called up on 31st December, 1904.

Dated the 2nd September, 1904.

By Order of the Board, EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary.

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VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

AQUATIC SPORTS, 1904.

THE ANNUAL AQUATIC SPORTS will be held on 5th, 6th, 7th and 17th SEPTEMBER, in the CLUB ENCLOSURE, AUSTIN ROAD, Kowloon. Sports commence on 5th and 6th at 4.30 p.m., and on 7th and 17th at 4 p.m. sharp.

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HAROLD C. AUSTEN, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, September 1, 1904.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

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HAROLD C. AUSTEN, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, August 29, 1904.

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A JAPANESE PAGEANT.

A Glimpse of Bygone Days.

There are moments of half-awakening in strange places where one speculates, 'where am I to-day?' This morning, looking through the open windows, a great hill clothed in festivity trees, with here and there clumps of the more ascetic pine, rose opposite. A delicate blue haze toned their shadow-depths, and every branch and leaf was motionless. The chirrup of birds placed the murmurous chorus of waters, rushing as if through some rocky ravine. Then there came a wonderful sound—a boom of music—as if the air itself had heaved a sigh of happiness for the birth of another day in a world so fair; soft in its going as its coming, the solemn sound left no footfall or echo as it died away. That temple bell seemed to tell me I was in Nikko.

Cold bath, and walk and breakfast, and I was on my way to the temple from which the great procession which I had come to see was about to start. Outside my hotel the first thing I saw was an old man swinging along with that free step which is so characteristic of the people here, where their legs are not hampered by long kimonos. He was dressed in the old costume of the Samurai, and with the two swords in his belt, looked every inch the part. Neighbours came out to greet him as he passed, and he returned their bows with a grace of courtesy not to be seen outside Japan.

It struck me that, seeing the way the old fellow, with upright carriage, strode down the middle of the village street and the respectful bows with which those who spoke greeted him, possibly forty years ago he might have been a Samurai. I told my interpreter to ask, and it actually proved to be the case. He heard, moreover, that he was now so abjectly poor that he was glad to earn the small fee that is given for walking in the procession. Yet his old-time clothes and his sword, which, despite the last's decrees, he had never parted with, brought back the touch and feeling of the days that were dead, and made him forget that he was masquerading. The old Richard for the moment was himself again.

Passing up a steep hill, and through the colonnades of magnificent old pine trees, we reached a plateau in front of the temple. This plateau, where the procession was assembling to start, was of the dimensions of a great cathedral. The immense straight pine trunks might have been columns, and the light from the opening above suggested the mosque of Saint Sofia or the Pantheon. The temple itself was dwarfed to the size of the high altar in St. Peter's yet seemed a part of the harmonious whole—the massive woodwork, the loquer and carving, no less than the rich green and orange mosses on the roof graded into the rest. All around the distance was shrouded in semi-darkness of deep green shadow.

Hawkers and pedlars had erected their stalls around the clearing, and were doing a brisk trade in toys, flags, sweetmeats, and artificial flowers. These I at the little girls would put in their hair. I bought his entire stock of flowers from one old man for one yen, equal to two shillings, and then gave them away to the little girls as they came up the steps. They would come up as a rule hand in hand in groups of three or four, dressed in their gayest clothes. They were pretty children, better looking, I think, than in Tokyo, and very well-mannered; when, with much laughter, they would select their flowers and fix them in their glossy black hair, invariably they would make their graceful little bows saying 'arigato,' 'thank you,' before they toddled off.

From every direction picturesque figures were arriving. Shinto priests, in flowing yellow and white garments and open horse-hair hats, reminding one of Korea, and all carrying fans, archers in armour, and a troop of boys in grotesque masks. Now a band of white-robed Shinto nuns would come through the Torii, or Shinto arch, and then a body of men armed with long spears. There was little, if anything, in the whole scene that was incongruous. One got an idea of how old Japan must have looked and of what might have been the routine of a great Daimio along the Tokaido.

It certainly must have been the most picturesque country in the world forty years ago, when the military wore clad in this elaborate armour, and carried these fantastic weapons. I got into conversation with a thick-set, horn-handed old fellow, who was thus elaborately caparisoned. He said he was seventy-four years of age, and had three sons, all of whom were now away fighting. Well he remembered the time, he said regretfully, when these costumes were really worn. These were the good old times, he said. He appeared to have no love or admiration whatever for the new order of things. Certainly, as far as the change of costume goes, I quite agree with him; the billycock hat and European clothes are anything but an improvement. The procession was in honour of three Japanese heroes

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Meeting.

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of Hongkong Gym-
nastic Club at Happy Valley.

Auction.

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Japanese Curio
etc., at Mr. Geo. Lammer's Sales
Rooms.

Miscellaneous.

2.30 p.m.—Spoon Competition of The
Hongkong Rifle Association.
Goods per *Palomilla* undelivered after
4 p.m. on this date will be landed.

General Memoranda.

SUNDAY, September 4:—

Goods per *Nippon* undelivered after the
date subject to rent.

MONDAY, September 5:—

3 p.m.—Auction of Crown Lands at the
Public Works Department's Office.
4.30 p.m.—Aquatic Sports of V.R.C.,
in Club Enclosure, Austin Road, Kow
loon.

TUESDAY, September 6:—

Goods per *Tidaling* not cleared on this
date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, September 8:—

Goods per *Japan* not cleared at 4 p.m.
on this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, September 10:—

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Japanese Curio
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CAMPBELL, of H.B.M. Consulate-General,
Canton, of a Daughter.

The publication of this issue commenced
at 5.20 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1904.

THE LAST OF LIAOYANG.

LIAOYANG has fallen. The battle-
field where General Kurapatkin was to
wipe off the slate all the disgraceful dis-
asters which Russian arms have suffer-
ed by whipping out of existence the
audacious armies from Japan has flow-
ed with Russian blood and bears the
bootmarks of retreating soldiers. Once
again the Japanese have shown the
marvellous superiority of their strategy,
shown that nothing will stop their
irresistible advance. 'Extreme fanati-
cism' is what General Sakaroff dis-
cusses their fighting, but even against
'fanaticism' the Russians should have
been able to hold the cannon-crowned
hills which they have had so long to
fortify,—which they boasted were im-
pregnable. Not long ago General Ku-
ropatkin announced to St. Petersburg
that he would retire from Liaoyang but
would first of all engage the advancing
Japanese in order to inflict damage up-
on them. He has put up a futile fight,
and now he undertakes his masterly
strategical retreat—one of that series
that he commenced when the Yalu was
crossed. Kurapatkin cannot be said
to be inconsistent. His 'luring
on' policy has been adhered
to with a strictness that must be
admitted. Not once has he given critics
an opportunity to say that he has
delayed or jeopardized his scheme by
wantonly checking the Japanese from
proceeding. He has allowed them to
occupy a vast stretch of territory with-
out so much as a repulse. All the
Liaotung Peninsula is in their possession
excepting Port Arthur: they have
seaports and railways: they have no
engines, certainly, but the trucks and
waggons are propelled by coolies. Trans-
portation is, however, rendered in-
finitely easier, and Kurapatkin has
played this into the enemy's hands so
that he might lure them on the more
quickly. This disaster at Liaoyang
should ruin the Commander-in-Chief's
reputation entirely. From the 26th
instant, when his forces, which were
strongly posted on the hills twenty-
three miles south-east of Liaoyang, were
attacked by the Japanese, he has been
steadily and surely folded back. That
his men have fought well must be
admitted. Bayonet encounters have
been frequent, and even General Sa-
karoff reports that his men were marked
by revolver, sword and bayonet wounds,
showing conclusively the desperate na-
ture of the hand-to-hand conflicts. The
first success that the Japanese had on
the night of the 26th was, in fact, at the
point of the bayonet, when their central
column forced the Russians to run
helter-skelter from their trenches.
They did not shake the whole line how-
ever, for on the next day the right and
left wings held on strenuously, the en-
gagement to move them being of the
most sanguinary character. But they
could not stay the steady advance of the
Japanese. With the fall of night the
right Japanese wing rushed the ridges,
and many a poor Russian learnt the taste
of cold steel. Others could not stand the
look of the death-dealing weapon and fled
to their comrades of the centre column,
who retired the previous night. Still,
the full force of the Japanese charged
on the lines and swept the dogged Slavs
northward. On the 28th the Japanese
buried their dead and made their base
secure. The Russian positions were
straightened up for defensive purposes
in case of a retreat being necessary, and
on the following day it was discovered
that the Russians were preparing to
make a stand in the second sector of the
defence of Liaoyang. The right and
central columns of the Japanese First
Army occupied the ridges nine miles
south and south-east of Liaoyang, and
to co-operate with them other forces
were sent along the road from Hai-
cheng to a left wing. The Rus-
sians were watching these operations
from positions extending east and
west for miles from Liaoyang, but
did not give battle. Apparently the
29th passed without any serious en-
gagement, but the 30th was charac-
terized by severe fighting the day
long. The firing failed to loosen
the Russian grip, however, and it was
not until the afternoon of the next day

that the Japanese had worked sufficient
destruction with their artillery to en-
able the infantry to scale some of the
hills and drive the enemy out. The
decisive engagement took place on the
1st instant, when at daylight the Army
Corps on the Japanese left made a
fierce and daring assault on the enemy's
right. Then 'the far-flung battle line'
was broken completely. The Russians
fled on and past Liaoyang, and during
the day the pursuing Japanese occupied
the city, thereby adding another laurel
to their already thick leaved crown
and falling into the trap which
Kurapatkin endeavours to persuade
the world he is laying for them. The
capture of this position cleans
up another large tract of country
and completes another stage of the
war. South of Mukden the Russians
are not likely to make a stand, and
even there the stand they do make will
be useless. If they could not hold
Liaoyang with all its natural advan-
tages they cannot hold Mukden. All
we can look for then is the continuous
rolling back of the Muscovites. Back
and back to Harbin and the snows
they must go, and there they will stop
for the winter. By that time the Ja-
panese will have engines on the rail-
way lines; they will probably have
Port Arthur, and they will be able to
provision the troops and keep them in
comparative comfort whilst the wither-
ing blasts of Siberia play havoc with
the unfortunate men of the Tsar. The
end is not yet, but surely it must be
near. It is not likely the Russian
people will sit still much longer and see
their pot army driven from pillar to
post. That they will protest is almost
certain, and when they do protest it
will be with startling vigour,—so start-
ling indeed that it will probably mean
the calling off of the dogs of war, the
capitulation of the Tsar.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Electric Belts.

The local agents for the Dr. McLaugh-
lin's Electro Vigour Company report
excellent business in the Colony. All over
the world the electric belts are known, and
they seem, from the numerous testimonials
received, to perform what is claimed for
them. The local office is at 70 Queen's
Road Central.

To Be Birchd.

A youthful thief turned up at the
Magistracy this morning in the shape of a
Chinese boy aged 13. The evidence was
that some people were landing from a wan-
pan at West Point, yesterday, when the
defendants took an umbrella out of the boat
and ran away. Ten strokes of the birch
was the award of the Court.

Street Index.

We have received from Mr. Arthur Chap-
man the Supplement No. 4 to the Street
Index compiled by the Assessor. This
supplement brings the list up to date, em-
bodying all alterations, etc., up to the end
of August. All companies or individuals
interested in property should have a copy
of the Index, which is published by
authority.

Weihaiwei News.

Weihaiwei of late has been having a
brisk time. A big fleet regatta was held on
August 18, which was quite a large show.
Business, as well as pleasure, is going on.
Two big cruisers guard the deep entrance,
a small cruiser the shallow, and destroyers
patrol the vicinity. The deep entrance
was mined on August 24, but the mines,
says our Weihaiwei correspondent, contain
I am informed, nothing more deadly than
wood or lump coal.

An Old Woman Sentenced.

An aged Chinese woman was charged
at the Magistracy this morning, by In-
spector Hudson, of the Registrar General's
Department, with having brought a young
woman into the Colony for an unlaw-
ful purpose. The young woman, whose
name was given as Chan Lai, said that
she was 21 years of age and was a
native of Samkauin village. When she was
17 years of age she was married to a man
named Tin Cheun. On August 8 last she
was gathering fuel on the hillside and was
decoyed away by a woman, whose name she
did not know, but whom she now recognis-
ed as the defendant, and was taken to On
Po, where she passed ten nights. She was
then brought down to Hongkong, and told
that she was to enter an immoral house.
These facts became known to the
Registrar General and the old woman was
arrested. Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz impos-
ed a sentence of 12 months' gaol.

COULD SOABLY WALK.—Mr. G.

S. Fulton, a resident of Kyneton,
Victoria, Australia, says: "Some time ago
I was attacked with severe pains and stiff-
ness in my legs, which affected me so that
I could scarcely walk. When I was recom-
mended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's
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since, and have experienced wonderful
relief. I am indeed grateful for the good
it has done me and shall be happy to
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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Notes by the Way.

Three Japanese battleships and two
cruisers were sighted north of Weihaiwei
on August 25.

It is stated that the 1st class cruiser
Hogue is to come out to relieve the *Oreog*
on the China Station.

Mr. Clifford Wilkinson, of Tansan Lane,
has offered twenty houses at Takaradoko
for the use of wounded Japanese soldiers.

A violent storm raged over Fusan on
the 30th, and it was in the same storm
that the *Chitose* and *Tsushima* attacked the
Neck.

The leading foreign employees of the
Chinese Imperial Railway Service have now
received the 'China' medal and clasp for
1900.

The Governor-General of French Indo-
China has interdicted the circulation of
Hongkong Chinese newspapers in the
Colony.

The Japanese are now engaged in mis-
sing the steamer *Nagaden* at Dalny, and
they have recovered the caisson of the dock
which had been sunk.

Prince Pu Lun has arrived at Peking,
for on August 28, their Majesties granted
him audiences. He reported the result of
his mission to the St. Louis Exposition.

The Russians complain that the Japa-
nese put up quakers at Port Arthur, which
the former expend their ammunition on,
while the real guns are screened from view.

The Russians are commandeering cattle
and carts in Liaoy and Haiman, and have
sunk a large number of junks in the Liao
river in the hope of causing an inundation
which will hamper the Japanese advance.

The death, which occurred on August
27 at Shanghai, of Mr. Charles James
Ashley, at the age of 69, removed one of
the oldest residents, and one who has been
a prominent figure in Shanghai, and a most
popular man, for over 46 years. He went
to Shanghai originally in 1858.

The Volunteer Concert.

To-night the promenade concert pro-
moted by the Volunteer Corps will take
place on the parade ground, commencing
at 8 o'clock. The programme promises to
be an excellent one.

British Consul at Canton.

Our Canton correspondent writes that
we misread his letter with regard to Consul-
General James Scott. We should have
said: Mr. Scott leaves Hong Kong this month
to resume his duties as British Consul-
General of Canton in November.

Jumping Of The Trams.

So many coolies, and Chinese of all
classes, have been injured since the
electric trams commenced to run in the
streets of the city by jumping off the cars
while in motion, that the police have been
compelled to take action to discourage the
practice. Yesterday a coolie jumped off a
car at West Point but still hung on to the
grip at the side of the tram and was
dragged along for some yards. When he
regained his feet the pace he had got up
caused him to run out from the line and
fall safe into the arms of Constable Cooper,
by whom he was taken to the West Point
Police Station. At the Magistracy this
morning Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz imposed
a fine of \$5.

A Charge That Failed.

A case in which a great deal of interest
was manifested by chair-coolies and Chinese
generally came before Mr. J. H. Kemp, at
the Magistracy this morning, the forerun-
ner chair-coolie from the Peak Tram Station
charging a gardener employed by Mr. Peters,
of the Peak, with having assaulted him. Mr.
Peters' coolie was defended by Mr. H.
W. Looker. From the evidence offered by
the Police, to whom the defendant com-
plained shortly after the alleged assault, it
was shown that the trouble occurred on
August 24, the night of the typhoon, when
the defendant stated that the complainant
came to the chair stand to call a chair.
Owing to the rough weather all the chairs
that had gone out earlier in the evening
had taken four coolies each, so that al-
though there were plenty of chairs left on
the stand no coolies were available. Com-
plainant told the defendant that there
were no coolies left, but he did not believe
the statement and appeared to think that
the coolies did not want to go out. This
led up to a quarrel between the complain-
ant and the defendant and it was after
some angry words had been exchanged
that the alleged assault took place. The
defendant denied the assault and as the
complainant's statement was uncorrobor-
ated the case was dismissed.

HOW TO AVOID THE DANGERS

OF A COLD.—Everyone must
realize the dangers attending a severe cold,
and that it is always prudent to remain in-
doors until the danger is passed. Many,
however, do not feel able to leave the house,
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BY TELEGRAPH.

[CHINA MAIL'S SPECIAL SERVICE]

[Received on September 2, at 6.58 a.m.]

LIAOYANG CAPTURED.

SUCCESS OF THE JAPANESE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Tokyo, September 1, 6.50 p.m.

The fighting in the vicinity of Liao-
yang has resulted in the capture of the
city by the Japanese forces.

The Japanese entered the city to-day.

[Issued in China Mail extra to-day.—Ed.
O.M.]

[CHINA MAIL'S EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

SUPPLIED BY REUTER, VIA DOWNEY.

[Received on September 1, at 5.20 p.m.]

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

THE BATTLE OF LIAOYANG.

The Issue in Doubt.

London, September 1.

A Tokio telegram, dated September
1, states that the battle of Liaoyang is
progressing.Official despatches, dated as late as
yesterday, say that neither of the con-
testants have yet realized any visible
result.

[JAPANESE OFFICIAL TELEGRAM.]

HOW LIAOYANG WAS TAKEN.

RUSSIANS FORCED FROM

POSITIONS.

Daring Assault by Japanese.

Tokyo, September 1, 7 p.m.

A résumé of the reports received up
to the afternoon of August 31 show
that our armies have continued their
operations towards Liaoyang since the
27th.On the morning of the 29th the
central and right columns of the First
Army occupied positions nine miles east
and south-east of Liaoyang, on the left
bank of the Tatzuho.Our armies, advancing along the
Haicheng-Liaoyang road on the 28th, in
joint operation with the First Army's
left flank, took a position facing the
enemy's line of defence, which extended
to the east and west from a point six
miles south of Liaoyang.On August 30 the whole day was
occupied by severe fighting, and the
engagement continued until the after-
noon of August 31.The enemy appeared to be constituted
of 12 or 13 divisions.

LATER.

According to the telegrams received
at Headquarters on the 1st instant, our
Army Corps on the left, at dawn of the
1st, took possession, after a fierce and
daring assault, of the heights which the
enemy's left occupied.Thereupon all the Russian forces to
the south of Liaoyang commenced to
retreat. Our armies are now pursuing.

DRIVING THE RUSSIANS.

A RETREAT IN CONFUSION.

Heavy Japanese Casualties.

Tokyo, 2nd September, 12.15 p.m.

Marshal Oyama reports: The
enemy, being unable to resist our fierce
attack, retired on the 1st instant to-
wards Liaoyang.Our left and central columns are hot-
ly pursuing the enemy, who is in great
confusion, and trying to retire to the
right bank of the Tatzuho.We captured ten and a half cen-
timetre cannons, which are being used
to bombard the Liaoyang railway
station.Our right attacked, on the 1st
instant, the enemy at Heingtai, 15
miles north-east of Liaoyang.Our casualties since the 29th August
are estimated at about 10,000.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE RUSSIAN BALTIC FLEET.

London, August 31.

The Russian Baltic Squadron has return-
ed to Kronstadt from a cruise.

CONTRABAND OF WAR.

A letter from the Foreign Office to the
Liverpool Chamber of Commerce states that
in consequence of representations from His
Majesty's Government, the whole question
of contraband is now under the considera-
tion of the Russian Government.

THE WAR.

Router's correspondent in St. Petersburg
wires, it appears that reinforcements have
been pouring into Liaoyang for the past
week, reaching two Army Corps.
Reuter's Agency understands that the
Autumn campaign will probably terminate
with the fall of Port Arthur and the driving
out of General Kurapatkin from Liaoyang.
It is pointed out that the financial position
of Japan will enable her to continue the
war for a long time yet, as long as she
can obtain her credit will be maintained.

[N.C. DAILY NEWS SERVICE.]

Japanese Occupation Anathematized.

Tokyo, August 29.

The Japanese occupied Anshanien yester-
day, and have since been pursuing the
enemy.

Two other armies are very closely
pursuing Liaoyang.

Anathematized is on the railway, about
twelve miles south of Liaoyang.
The Russian strength in the Liaoyang
direction is about thirteen divisions.

It is stated that Anping and Tanghoyen,
seventeen miles south-east of Liaoyang,
have already been occupied by the Japa-
nese, the enemy having hurriedly retired
from Anping, leaving much booty to the
Japanese.

News from Port Arthur.

Ohrfuo, August 28.

A large number of junks with refugees
have arrived to-day from Port Arthur.
From the 17th to the 23rd inst. there
were several severe engagements round
Port Arthur. On the 19th the Japanese
occupied a post north of Yichenan, and
subsequently attacked the latter place and
drove off the Russians, but did not occupy
it, as it is commanded by another fort, but
they placed their guns on an adjacent hill
which is not covered by the Russian fire.

On the 18th and 19th the Japanese bom-
barded the fort at Antseshan, but it seems
to have held out up to the 26th.

Since the 17th the Japanese have been
attacking several forts round Erlingshan,
and on the 21st they stormed some of them
and drove off the Russians, but have not
occupied them.

On the 20th a force of 300 men
assailed a fort about one mile south of
Sanlihuo (on the railway) and destroyed it.
The Japanese occupied Erlingshan,
about four miles north-west of Port Ar-
thur, after a hot engagement on the 21st
and 22nd inst.

The Japanese troops at the foot of a hill
north of Chiaochoangou continued the
bombardment of the surrounding forts
from the 19th to the 23rd inst., and since
then but they are still outside the en-
trenched line.

On the night of the 18th, the Japanese
advancing from Shuniao-wan, occupied a
fort along Pigeon Bay; on the 29th they
were stationed at Yangtuyao, and build-
ing a fort at Huashan, a little east of
Yangtuyao.

There are six large Russian men-of-war
in the harbor, all badly damaged, espe-
cially a ship of the *Revelion* type, which has
the marks of Japanese shells all over her,
and whose stern is under water, while five
ships of the *Sevastopol* type are hopelessly
damaged about their decks and in their
engine-rooms. Materials for repairing ships
are almost exhausted, and the damaged
vessels are being patched with plates of
zinc. There are about fifteen gunboats,
torpedo-boats, and destroyers in the har-
bor, which appear to be in fair order.

